

Asks \$5,000 Damages Because Beam Hit Him

Seeking to recover damages suffered from a heavy beam falling upon him, Harry E. Baker of Stamford appeared before Judge Gager and a jury in the civil superior court this morning to testify in his suit against the Buono Construction Co. of Stamford. He wants \$5,000 damages.

Baker was employed by the defendant company, which had the contract for the erection of a big building in Stamford. On the day of the accident an order was given to lower a beam. Another employee misunderstood the order and the beam struck Baker, who was standing nearby. One of his legs was broken in two places. He claimed negligence on the part of the company. The trial had not been finished at press hour.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued today to William J. Flynn, of 73 Parallel street, and Mary E. Bray, of 123 Parallel street.

DIED.

RAEL—In this city, Jan. 18, 1916, Miss Joanna Rael.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 340 Harriet avenue on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

RAEL—In this city, Jan. 18, 1916, Miss Ellen St. Rael.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 340 Harriet avenue on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

GILBERT—In this city, Jan. 18, 1916, Mary, widow of John Gilbert.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Clabby, 85 Poplar street, on Friday, Jan. 21 at 9:30 a. m., and from St. Mary's church at 10 a. m., with solemn high mass. Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

BENWAY—In this city, Jan. 18, 1916, Margaret Benway, daughter of Herbert and Rose Benway, 35 Curtis avenue, aged 30 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 35 Curtis avenue, on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

WOOSTER—In this city, Jan. 18, 1916, at the home of her niece, Miss Ella Peet, No. 342 John street, Miss Mary Jane Wooster, daughter of the late Lemuel Wooster, in the 37th year of her age.

Funeral private.

COUGHLIN—In this city, Jan. 18, 1916, Mary Murphy, widow of Jeremiah Coughlin, aged 81 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 114 Wood avenue court on Friday morning at 9:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock. Burial at St. Michael's cemetery.

SEERS—In this city, Jan. 18, 1916, Mary, wife of Thomas Seers, at her residence, 254 Warren St.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FRANCIS—In Fairfield, Jan. 18, 1916, James Francis.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, Spring St., Fairfield, on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Thomas' Church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery.

SEBASTY—In this city, Jan. 17, 1916, John Sebesty.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 531 Lafayette street, on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m., with solemn high mass.

Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

KELLER—In loving memory of my dear sister, Carolyn E. Keller, first wife of John A. Keller, D. C.; mother of Alice E. Keller, who died in New York city, Jan. 19, 1910, was buried from my home, 622-604 E. 136th street, New York city, Bronx.

Sister, MRS. O. J. SMITH, 211 Poplar St., City.

FOR SALE—Couch bed, bargain, fine condition, 90 Colorado Ave., middle floor.

A 19 b p

FURS, FURS!—We repair fur garments of all descriptions at reduced prices beginning today at Tassin's Fur Shop, 1246 Main St. A19 b p

YOUNG MAN with auto repair experience wishes position. Harry Anderson, Devon, Milford, Conn. A 19 d

YOUNG MAN, 28, machine shop experience, wishes position anywhere. Wm. Weeks, General Delivery, Bridgeport, Conn. A 19 d

REAL ESTATE—23 acre farm, 5 room house, five minutes walk to village, will exchange for property in Bridgeport. Write to A. Lorrain, owner, 39 Ives Court.

A 19 d p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to gratefully acknowledge with deepest appreciation the kind remembrances and sympathy of our friends and neighbors extended to us in the dark hour of the loss of our beloved son and brother, Thomas Fritz; also to the numerous friends who contributed so generously the beautiful floral tributes. Especially do we wish to thank the Gorman ladies and the spring department of the Singer Manufacturing Company and the many friends who in any way helped to lessen the burden of sorrow in our sad bereavement.

MRS. JOHN FRITZ AND FAMILY.

WANTED—GIRLS

on one and two needle machines; good pay; 48 hours a week. Apply to the

THOMAS P. TAYLOR CO., Harriet Ave. and James St.

A19 d

POLICE RETURN TIME PIECE TO HOLD-UP VICTIM

Keep Secret Information As To Manner in Which Watch Was Recovered.

William F. Carrigan of 218 Elmwood avenue has identified a watch, which was held at police headquarters awaiting identification. Carrigan says it was taken from him when he was held up by three men at Stratford avenue and Kossuth street between 10 and 11 o'clock on the night of Dec. 21.

The police refuse to divulge the information as to how they came into possession of the watch.

Official Views Of World's War

TURKISH

Constantinople, Jan. 18.—The following official statement was issued at Turkish army headquarters: "Caucasian front: The Russians, who sustained considerable losses in consequence of our violent attacks and owing to our reinforcements, were compelled to abandon their attacks along the entire front. Despite eight days of very violent operations by superior enemy forces, the situation, apart from slight changes, remains favorable to us. There is otherwise no new development."

Rhodes Refuses Job On City's Tax Board

Frederick Rhodes, secretary of the Salts Textile Co., will decline the chance of appointment to the board of apportionment and taxation that the Republican administration has decided to tender him. When asked about the matter, Mr. Rhodes declined to discuss his attitude but it is learned that after considering the matter, he has decided that his business engagements would not permit giving the necessary time to the work of this important board. As yet no successor to Adolph Sherman, Republican, whom Mr. Rhodes was slated to succeed, has been named.

Suit of Contractor Against Springfield Men is Compromised

The \$5,000 damage suit of John Flood of this city against E. A. Dexter and J. Hamilton Elliott of Springfield, Mass., was settled out of court this morning. The trial of this action started yesterday before Judge Gager and a jury in the civil superior court, but it is understood Judge Gager told the counsel today that the action would be a good one to settle out of court.

Terms of settlement were not made public, the lawyers merely saying that terms were satisfactory to both sides.

Flood claimed there was money due him for a contract he held with Dexter for building a stone veranda on Dexter's house in Springfield. Dexter declared the contract with Flood was made by Elliott, who had no authority in such matters.

Graphophone Co. Declares Dividend

American Graphophone Co. of this city has declared a quarterly 1 1/2 per cent. on preferred stock, payable Feb. 15.

OBITUARY

SARAH SALMON

The funeral of Sarah Salmon was held from her late residence, 1481 Fairfield avenue, at 8:30 this afternoon. Rev. Charles Pringle, assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal church, conducted the services. Burial was in Mountain Grove cemetery.

FRANK T. WARD

The funeral of Frank T. Ward was held from the Church of the Nativity, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. W. Arson, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, conducted the services which were largely attended. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

FREDERICK BAKER

The funeral of Frederick Baker, who died in New Rochelle, N. Y., was held from the home of his brother, E. H. Wilson, Grace avenue, Fairfield, at 10:30 this morning. Rev. Charles Pringle, assistant rector of St. John's church, conducted the services. Burial was in Oaklawn cemetery, Fairfield.

THOMAS HURESKY

Thomas Huresky died this morning at his home, 71 Toward street, after a week's illness. Mr. Huresky was well known in the East End. Three daughters survive him, Mrs. Mary Dwyer, Mrs. Rose Eichinger, and Mrs. Lizzie Nelson, also three sons, Joseph, William and John Huresky.

JOSEPH B. HOGAN

The funeral of Joseph B. Hogan was held from the Elks' home on State street, at 8:30 this morning and a half hour later from St. Charles' church, where the mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Thomas B. Gloster. A delegation of the Elks was present and acted as bearers. The body was shipped to Cleveland for burial.

MARY MURPHY COUGHLIN

Mary Murphy, widow of Jeremiah Coughlin, died this morning at her home, 134 Wood avenue, after a brief illness. Mrs. Coughlin was one of the first Irish settlers of this city, where she had lived for more than 60 years. She was in her 81st year. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Burns and Miss Mary Coughlin and a son, Jeremiah T. Coughlin.

For the first time this winter, the red ball for skating was run up in every park in New York city.

WELDING PITCH FORK, ASSAILS AGENT BROWNE

Enraged Man Subdued Only After Flying Tackle By Policeman.

Visiting the home of Tony Venna at 236 Hollister avenue in search of a valuable dog, alleged to have been stolen, the life of John Browne, dog and liquor agent, was placed in jeopardy yesterday when he was attacked with a pitchfork in the hands of the enraged Venna.

Policeman Browne was ordered to leave the premises and after he had wrested the fork from the grasp of Venna the latter started for his house saying that he would kill the policeman. Browne chased after Venna and captured him by making a flying tackle. A lively tussle followed which ended in favor of the policeman.

Venna was arraigned in city court today charged with violating ordinances and resisting a policeman. His case was continued until Thursday in order to prove the ownership of the dog to the satisfaction of the court.

MRS. D. K. RANOUS, AUTHORESS, ENDS HER LIFE BY GAS

New York, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Dora Knowlton Ranous, authoress, widely known as a translator of French and Italian literature, committed suicide at her home here today by inhaling gas. Dread of repetition of two paralytic strokes from which she had suffered was ascribed by her friends as the motive for ending her life.

Mrs. Ranous was a widow and lived alone with a housekeeper, who found her dead in bed. To her friend and literary co-worker, Dr. Rossiter Johnson, she left money for funeral expenses and a note in which she wrote: "No weary of my broken life with a prospect of worse to come that I cannot bear it any longer."

"God will not be angry with me," the note continued, "for I have confessed everything to him. He knows how much I can bear and must know I can bear it no longer."

Mrs. Thomas Speers Victim of Diabetes; Leaves Large Family

Mrs. Thomas Speers, admired and respected by many, died at her home, 254 Warren street this morning after an illness of several years with diabetes. Before her marriage to Mrs. Speers, as she was known, she conducted a hotel at Hallett street and Crescent avenue for nearly 25 years. Her business was at the height of its prosperity in the days of the old car barn and the Hat shop, now the American & British Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Muldoon's fame as a woman of admirable character, whose professional dealings were firm but kindly, who possessed a great heart and who was both mother and father to her large family, spread throughout the city.

Some years ago she was married to Mr. Speers. She had a devoted wife and a faithful mother to her augmented family.

Mrs. Speers was a native of Ireland. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Speers, janitor of the Jefferson school; two sons, John and Joseph Muldoon; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Toomey, Mrs. Barney Kelley and Loretta Muldoon, all by Thomas, Frank, James, Patrick, Miles, John and Mary Speers, children of her husband by a former marriage. She was a devout communicant of the Sacred Heart church and was loved by all who knew her. Her stepsons, Patrick and Miles Speers, are valued employees of the mechanical department of The Farmer.

Molt Has No Job But Plans to Wed; Fiancee Working

Andrew Molt, aged 22, is out of work but not afraid to marry. According to the representation he made to Toward street school, today he had induced Anna Sieke, 21, of 125 Caroline street to share his lot. Anna has a job. She is doing housework with a family in Washington avenue, what Molt could not say. Molt was fairly well dressed and had a dollar to pay the town clerk's fee for the marriage license. He gave his address as 545 John street. There is no such number on that street. In some states but not in Connecticut, it is a misdemeanor to give a fictitious address in connection with any information concerning vital statistics.

EDWARD WELCH DEAD.

Hartford, Jan. 19.—Edward Welch, who had been a florist in this city 33 years, died at his home here today of pneumonia. He was a native of Simsbury, born in 1822 and had been a resident of Hartford since 1883. He was for seven years while still in business, a foreman for the Hartford Gas Light Co. and was prominent in fraternal circles.

THAMES RIVER FROZEN OVER.

Groton, Conn. (U. S. Marine Base), Jan. 19.—For the first time in years the Thames river in this vicinity was frozen over this morning sufficiently to prevent navigation by small boats. In consequence the provisions for officers and crew for the Fulton, Tonopah and submarines which are usually transported from New London, had to be forwarded by land.

SWEDEN PROTESTS SEIZURE OF SHIPS

Stockholm, Jan. 19.—The Swedish government has lodged a protest in Berlin against the seizing by Germans of the steamships Capella and Hildur, which were captured two months ago. It declared that investigations show vessels to have been taken in Swedish waters.

Fire that almost totally destroyed the town of Wirt, Okla. has rendered nearly 1,000 people homeless.

RADEL INVENTORY FOR CONNECTICUT IS NEAR MILLION

Continued from page 1

Cash in banks outside of Connecticut: Industrial Trust Co., Providence, \$38,41; Union National bank, \$2,272.13; Fidelity Trust Co., \$225.84; National Newark Banking Co., \$206.65; North Ward National bank, \$147.50; furniture in house at 202 Washington avenue, Bridgeport, \$3,000; equity in furniture and fixtures in Gladstone hotel at Narragansett Pier, R. I., \$500.

Notes of Mursion & Co., \$5,989.09; Stevens Oyster Co., \$385.92; M. G. O'Brien, \$400; John F. Conover, \$510; F. Ockers, \$1,500; Chas. Platt's house, \$500; mortgage on real estate of St. George's Lithuanian church, Bridgeport, \$12,500; mortgage on real estate of Bound Brook Realty & Investment Co., Bound Brook, N. J., \$13,350; mortgage on real estate of Antonio Verderama, et al., of Bridgeport, \$4,150; investment of machinery in the Radel Machine shop, Bridgeport, \$1,000; Packard touring car, \$300; Oakland roadster, \$240; 12 bonds of Elizabeth & Raritan & River St. Railway Co. (equity), \$4,003.04; 4 bonds of Middlesex & Somerset Traction Co., \$2,800; 3 bonds of Riverside Traction Co., \$2,700; 5 bonds of Brunswick Traction Co. (equity), \$350; 8 shares of Riverside Traction Co. stock, \$320; 250 shares of Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. stock, \$48,750; 50 shares of Bridgeport Trust Co. stock, \$7,750; one share of Booth Fisheries Co. stock, \$15; 10 shares of First Bridgeport National bank stock, \$1,800; 3 shares of U. S. Rubber Co., first preferred, \$21; 24 shares of U. S. Rubber Co., common, \$1,296; 34 shares of Ocean Shore Realty Co., \$3,360; shares of Standard Oyster Co., \$117,000; 5,000 shares of the Andrew Radel Oyster Co., \$275,000; 4,524 shares of The May Oyster Co., \$18,000; 310 shares of Anglo-American Oyster Co., \$6,000; 50 shares of Connecticut Oyster Co., \$2,000; 200 shares of Lockwood & Co., \$2,500; 300 shares of Triggs & Co., \$5,000; 20 shares of Carr Hecker & Fish & Oyster Co., \$30,000; partnership investment with Tows & Co. at Crisfield, Md., \$1,000.

Oyster boats in Connecticut: Steamers—Bishop, \$4,500; Mildred, \$15,000; and Cambria, \$5,000. Sloop—Bart, \$2,000; Flore, \$500; Sarah R., \$1,600 and Daisy \$800; Sloops Ariel \$500 and Gerard \$500; Power boat, Pilot, \$50; houseboat, Sentry, \$600; two scows, \$400.

His real estate is represented by his home in Washington avenue, \$34,000; 44 feet south on Fairfield avenue (equity), \$4,500; 12 acres with water rights on Seaview avenue, \$7,500; 250 feet water front in Fairfield, \$3,000; 54 feet on Pine Creek, \$350; salt meadow at White Rock, Stratford, \$135; water front, Water street, South Norwalk, \$3,200; water front, Water street, South Norwalk, \$12,000.

Our First Naval Hero.

The first naval hero of the United States—now almost forgotten—was Jeremiah O'Brien, a Maine man, whose racial descent is clearly indicated by his name. He commanded an American vessel in the first naval battle of the Revolution, which was fought near Machias, Me., June 12, 1775. Some little time before an English schooner, the Marguaretto, was at Machias, and a number of people of the town, led by Jeremiah O'Brien and Benjamin Foster, conspired to capture her. The attempt was successful, and, with O'Brien in command, the Marguaretto made a voyage to the bay of Fundy. An English schooner and tender were sent out to look for the Marguaretto, and when O'Brien returned to Machias he found them awaiting him. The first naval battle of the United States was fought then, and there, after O'Brien and his men added the schooner and tender to their prizes.—New York World.

Speed of Light.

The specific speed of cosmic energy as adopted by the United States government and published in the National Almanac is 189,324 statute miles per second. It is well for the reader to pause and think of this fact and permit the mind to again revert to it during the day and during life. This number, 189,324, cost 220 years of arduous labor, beginning with Roemer, the Danish astronomer, in 1675, in his now classic and historic researches on the motions of the moons of Jupiter to determine the velocity of light. This final result is that obtained by the great masters, Newton and Herschel, and as this value of the speed of light has also been adopted by the Paris conference of astronomers and physicists it is final.—Edgar Lucien Latkin in New York American.

Advice to Young People.

Be not a counterfeiter, my boy. Counterfeits don't make good. Seek public office if you will, but make many things occur, few take place.

My daughter, always give the census taker your present husband's name. Why confuse him with a recital of past divorce or future alimony? Ability, my children, is not all of one kind. One man gets what he wants because we like his amiability; another because we fear his irritability. Some professors are accounted wise because of their incomprehensibility, and I know a man who draws a pension for total disability.

My boy, I hope they'll call you "the salt of the earth," but have some ginger and pepper on your mental provisions, too.—Judge.

Willing to Oblige.

John's father kept a candy store, and the little fellow often carried candy to school to divide with the other children. One morning the teacher noticed a strong smell of peppermint and began to investigate in order to stop eating during school hours. Unable to detect the culprit, she bent over small John and whispered:

"John, have you any candy?"

"No, ma'am," he replied.

"Have any of the other boys any?"

"No, ma'am."

As she turned away he touched her hand and said, "I will bring you some at noon."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street

Bridgeport, Conn.
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1916.

The Weather:—Fair tonight and Thursday fair and warmer.

Mill-Enders make money.

To save money is to make it.

Every Mill-Ender saves money.

So it is true that every Mill-Ender makes money.

How easily it is done. No worry, no fuss, no bother; just the buying of useful and needed things;—but the buying of them at far less than regular price.

Useful and needed and sensible and dependable things; Yes, they are the very backbone of the Mill End sale.

Nothing is worth buying unless dependable.

A saving is not a real saving unless one's money buys merchandise of real value and service.

Mill End savings are real and genuine and true!

Here are the same sorts of merchandise as we sell throughout the year. Here are special lots of Mill Ends that measure right up to the store's regular standard. Here are wearthings of current style and of quality worth place in the Howland store and your service. Here are home furnishings and home needs of the very sorts you've tested over and over and always with satisfaction.

'Tis such merchandise that the Mill End sale brings.

And 'tis such merchandise that the Mill End sale brings at a price below regular.

Every part of the store offers something to the Mill-Enders.

Each section has a glowing story to tell, an interesting story; an economy story.

Better come and get that story at first-hand; right from the Mill End merchandise. And as you get the story, you get Mill End satisfaction and Mill End savings.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Flag Funerals.

Britain is probably the only country that has ever allowed historical regimental flags to go in the pawnshop or auction room. As an instance, the First battalion Gloucester regiment in 1886 recovered from a pawnbroker at York four flags which the regiment had borne from 1795 to 1810 through the Egyptian and peninsular campaigns.

Another flag which for three years had proudly waved over the gallant Thirty-ninth foot during the great siege of Gibraltar was actually found covering the soft cushions of a tradesman's sitting room.

In the year 1828 a pair of old colors belonging to the Second battalion border regiment were rescued by Lord Archibald Campbell from a London upholsterer who had advertised them for sale as if they had been mere window curtains. These flags were afterward preserved at Kendal Parish church, and probably they are there still.

To prevent old colors meeting similar fates to the foregoing many of them have been cremated with great ceremony and the ashes carefully preserved in a box. Others have been buried with full military honors.—London Globe.

Harmless Flowers.

What a freedom from cares and perplexities one finds among the flowers! They are never unkind. You may be with them from morning till night and not have one bitter memory or disagreeable thought to take with you to your pillow. A tiger lily won't dig its claws into your breast, the calla lily will not prolong her call indefinitely. The sweet William's honeyed personality is honest and sincere; sweetness that will not under fancied provocation turn into vinegary revenge. The snowdrops will not chill you with cold words and looks. The dogwood will not bark at you or dog your footsteps. Jack-in-the-pulpit does not preach too loudly or make awkward gestures, taking your mind insensibly from the heavenly message he is striving to deliver and which your soul earnestly desires to grasp, the mind being willing, but the body weak.—Christian Herald.

Jupiter's Belts.

It has been suggested by Lau that the reason Jupiter has belts instead of zones of spots is to be found in its rapid rotation. The material forced upward from the lower strata of the planet, bringing with a smaller linear

velocity than that of the surface, streams eastward and assumes the appearance of elongated streaks. If the centers of eruption are sufficiently numerous belts are formed, and it is suggested that, were the sun's rotation much more rapid than it is, the solar surface at spot maximum would also present dark streaks or belts. In accordance with this theory of belt formation the Scientific American notes that the great revival of Jupiter's north equatorial belt in 1912-13 began with the outbreak of a few isolated dark spots, which quickly spread out around the planet.

Ghost of the Castle.

Hurstonmoucaux castle, about the "restoration" of which antiquaries appear to be perturbed, is strictly a fortified mansion—what Cromwell called a "strong house"—rather than a castle and probably the only English stronghold since Roman times that was built of brick. It once possessed the tallest and noisiest ghost in Europe. He was nine feet high and used to stride along the battlements on stormy nights beating a big drum. Some kill joy skeptic seems to have discovered that this ghost was really a gardener signaling to Fenway smugglers, with whom he was in league. Whoever he was, he achieved dramatic immortality through being introduced into a play by Addison.—Westminster Gazette.

Where?

"And where?" demanded his wife with flashing eyes, "would you be now, only for me?"

The man glanced at the clock. It was verging on the hour of midnight. He sighed and was silent.—Boston Journal.

The Spenders.

"How are you getting along, Jones, since you got married? Saving any money?"

"Yes, but for heaven's sake don't tell my wife."—Exchange.

Efficiency.

The dial had just been invented. "Gee," remarked the sun, "it's tough that I should have to punch a time clock all day long."—New York Sun.

Down on Him.

Betty—I noticed you didn't even rise when Borely entered. Nettie—Oh, I can't stand for him under any circumstances.—Life.

When the World Was New.

The world is biggest when we are young enough to conceive of the picture as an empire and the city block as a republic. Time is longest when we are young enough to see a day as an epoch, a week as an era, a summer vacation by seaside or lake shore as eternity itself. As we grow older the world grows smaller, and so does time. Space and time are nothing for boy or man save as he holds measures for them in hand or in memory. The boy understands ten feet because that is three long strides, and ten years because he has just lived them. Now we have lived another ten and yet another, but the first ten were the longest and are the truest measure, for the more years we are granted the more scornful of the gift we grow, though the more insistent, too, in our demand for more.—Collier's Weekly.

Why the Genius is Born.

It is a strange and perhaps a fact that most men and women endowed with the finest sense and apprehension for good literature have no gift or talent for effective expression in letters, and it is as strangely and equally true that many of these who love music most cannot play any instrument or sing even the simplest song. The world is crowded with people who have the acutest eye for form, color, motion and linear grace who cannot either draw or paint.

And it is that he may serve all of these superior—and yet unfavored—people that the writer, the musician or the painter is born and equipped. At his best even a genius is only the involuntary mouthpiece, interpreter, illustrator of his time.—Minneapolis Journal.

Gargoyles of Notre Dame.

The gargoyles of Notre Dame are commonly associated with the medieval spirit and queer obsessions of old Paris. As a matter of fact, most of them were executed under the direction of Viollet le Duc when the cathedral was restored, no earlier than the middle of last century. Mr. Henry Heims, who is an authority on architectural subjects, declares that most of the gargoyles carved for Notre Dame at the time of the restoration were done by an Englishman named Brampton, "though I believe this fact is now as memorized by very few."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Overwilling.

"Do you think she will ever marry anybody?"

"Anybody."—Judge.